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The democratic party is doing some pretty good work for the republicans, which will help in '88

Mr. Randall is the best man in congress to hold the democratic party up by the tail. He makes it look ridiculous.

The Minneapolis street car drivers struck a few days ago for the privilege of sitting down. Everybody ought to support that kind of a strike.

Chicago is to have Miss Cleveland for a citizen. Now if St. Louis wants to get even with Chicago, let ber get the mother-in-law of the administration to rience, bearing always in mind the just live in that town.

One would suppose that when Cleveland got married he would be in a sweet frame of mind. But he isn't. He is just vetoing bills with a vergence, and almost every day he is showing congress how much contempt he has for it.

It is quite cheering and even hopeful, to see that the republican senators who voted against the bill to prevent members of congress from serving at the same time as counsel for land-grant railways. A member of congress has no right to serve two masters.

The vetoes of President Cleveland will equal all the vetoes of all the presidents from Washington to Arthur by the close of this session of congress. The Chicago Times thinks this onlyshows that this congress has been more reckless, venal and corrupt than all the congresses since Washington, and that is just about the size of it.—Madison Democrat.

That is just what the republican party timks of the purest democratic congress.

A suggestion which is worth something: "No successful attempt to banish lobby. ists from the halls of congress can be made as long as the privileges of the iloor are granted to ex-members. The lobbying done by such persons during the last few sessions would fill a volume of dishonor. It is a very pretty privilege no doubt, but the manner in which it is abused only shows that it ought to be abandoned until all ex-members know how to appreciate it or discontinue it for-

Robert M. T. Hunter, secretary of state under the confederacy, and once a leading United States senator, was appointed the other day collector of customs at a small Virginia port at the mouth of the Rappahannock river. The salary and fees amount to \$480 a year. Mr. Hunter is now over seventy years of age and is not in very good health. He is very poor. He has a small form near the Rappahannock and the income from his ecent appointment will enable him to rive comfortably.

The first train from Montreal to Van-Pacific railway, will leave Montreal today at 8 p. m. The 3,000 miles will be it is now constituted, with the free traversed in 186 hours, the train reaching | tobacco and free brandy clause in it. he Pacific on the following Sunday morning. It is understood that the through passenger fare, first class, will be \$92, and second class, \$59.50. The company will make no demonstration in connection with the event, but the Montreal city council will visit the depot in a body, and will attach a silk flag to the engine, and when it returns the flag will be hung in the city hall.

Lest week there graduated from the mechanical and engineering course at the Wisconsin university, one Frank White, of Minneapolis. He was a bright young man twenty-three years old, and had just secured a position for the summer at the university machine shops-On Sunday afternoon he went bathing in Lake Mendots, and the following from the Milwaukee Sentinel gives full particulars: "Mr. White was one of a party of students, graduates, who were camping at Livesey's Spring on the lake named. He, with two others, went out in a boat to bathe. One was in the boat while White and the other went in bathwhile White and the other went in bathng. White was seized suddenly with gramps and called for help. The others hastened to his assistance, but as the one swimmer only reached him, he could not save him and barely escaped being dragged to the bottom of the lake himself. The body has not been recovered."

BOUCK AND THE DOCTOR.

Colonel Gabe Bouck wants to be governor very bad. He betrays himself in hisambition to become the democratio candidate; and yet Gabriel doesn't want to run unless he can see a pratty good chance of success. His party has no hope of electing him or any other democrat this full. The party in this state was never in a more hopeless minority than it is now, and the only way the peculiar colonel can hope for any sort of a chance to have his ambition [satisfied is to have a united democracy and a coalition with the dissatisfied labor element. With such an arrangement as this the colonel thinks there would be some hope

But judging from the statement in a dispatch from La Crosse to the Milwaukee Sentinel, there is no show for Bouck to get the support of the "labor party." The Indian Doctor Powell, of La Crosse, who has called a convention to meet at that place on the 18th of July, to nominate himself for governor, declares that neither Gabe Bouck nor any other man like him, can get the nomination of a labor convention, but it he does, there will be war

Powell is one of these bombastic loudmouthed politicians that gives himself away every time he speaks. He imagines that he is the strongest man in the siste, and can beat Governor Rusk or any other man. He will pose as a laboring man's candidate, but never did a day's work

dacy. Of course he will fool the laboring men, and at the polls the people will badly fool bim.

RANDALL'S TARIFF BILL.

Congessman Randall, of Pennsylvania, has introduced a tariff bill which is an improvement on Morrison's. It is neither a "sweeping measure that would overturn existing interests nor is it, on the other hand, a mere make believe, intended to evade the demand for revenue reform. While it\_does not undertake a complete revision of the entire tariff. which would be impossible at this time. it provides for equalization and simplification of duties and the methods of collection in the line suggested by expeand equable protection of all American industries."

One of the democrats who voted with Mr. Randall on the tariff question speaks of the bill as a "practical rather than a theoretical one. The beguiling theory of free raw material gives way to the practical consideration that the labor employed in the production of material is not less entitled to protection than the labor employed in its manufacture, and so with other branches of this large subject. The revision of internal revenue

laws is also included with that of the tariff on imports, the two subjects being inseparable in any comprehensive and statesmanlike measure of revenue re-

"The general outlines of Mr. Randoll's cill precisely meet the pledges made both by the democratic and by the republican party. It will be antagonized by the free traders, because it is framed with a constant view to the protection of home industries, but cannot be opposed by the republicans without an acknowledgement that their professions of care for American labor are but a protonce and that they place patriotism below party. Mr. Randall's bill will offer to congress an opportunity to settle this disturbing discussion and the country will pretty accurately distribute the res-

poneibility for the result." No doubt there is some merit in Mr. Randall's bill. If he had confined its scope to the tariff proper, it would be all right. But he meddles with the internal revenue taxes to that extent that he proposes to repeal all forms of internal revenue taxation upon tobacco for every description, and also all laws trestricting its sale and disposition. It also permits the free manufacture and sale of all fruit brandies and wines. The democratic party has been demanding free liquor and tobacco for a long time, With it, free trade and free whicky go hand in hand. Mr. Randall no doubt thinks that with the clause abolishing all taxation of tobacco, and fruit brandies (the worst intexicants over manufactured on earth) the democrats were more likely to vote for his bill. But we guess it will come to naught. It is too conver, the terminus of the Canadian late in the session to discuss it, and beside that, it will never pass the house as

> Death in Lurbed Wire. Denth in Thereof Wire.
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> MOUNT MORRIN, Illa, June 28.—Clyde,
> the T-year-old son of Melvin Spielman, was
> injured a few days ago by stepping upon a
> piece of barbed wire, from the effects of which he died in very great agony.

CONDENSED NEWS.

The annual report of the commissione of public works of Chicago shows 340 miles of puvement and 486 miles of sewers. An assignment has been made by Ternes & Son, manufacturers of boots and shoes at Dubuque, whose Habilities are \$15,000 or

Gen. Shorman was Saturday evening given a farewell banquet by Ransom post of St. Louis, Col. D. P. Dyer was the orator of the occasion.

The reserve of the New York banks shows a decrease for last week, the surplus being \$14,524,700. The clearings of the Uhicago anks were \$43,000,70%

The residence of Tudor Russell, near Joy-iand, Penn., was set on fire by pouring kerosene into the stove. Mrs Russell was suffocated, and two children were fatally

Le manager of the Luke Shore read re recently ordered the suspension of twenty-two passenger conductors running between Buffelo and Chicago; without giving them

any reason.
C. D. Graham, a cooper from Fhiladelphihia, after spending the past six weeks in studying the current at Niagara falls, proposes to swim the whirlpool rapids in a

The remains of F. B. Plympton, an editorial writer of Cincinnati, after being cremated at Lancaster, were sent home and placed in a vault of the Fidelity Safe De-

розів сошрану. Senator Culion has arranged to purchase a building site of 14,000 square feet in Washington, on the hill near Squator Logan's mansion, and will erect a spacious

The New York Central road has recently

invested \$100,000 in new sleeping-cars, with which to equip a Boston and Chicago train, making the distance in twenty-seven hours, with only twelve stops.

William E. Pine, of Newark, representative of the Grand Musonic lodge of England

near the Grand lodge of New Jersey, has re-ceived from the prince of Wales a jewel of gold and enamed worth mearly \$400. A cotton buyer in Texackanu sold to east-

ern parties 3,000 bales of good middling by sample and arranged to draw on them. By filling his orders at St. Louis with the cheapest grades, he robbed his customers of

The president of the Minnesota & Northwestern road has let the contract for grading his line from Freeport to Chicago, and has arranged to join the Wisconsin Central ten miles outside the city and use its terminal facilities.

About 1,000 miners at Grape Creek, Ill., who struck last month for the Pittsburg sends of wages, are now being foreibly syieted from the bouses owned by the com-pany, and have gone into the woods with their families, to subsist on percentages from the union.

A party of 800 went by steamer Sunday from Cleveland to Fairport, where some in oandidate, but never did a day's work with his hands in his life. He is a "friend of the laboring man" for the pay there is in it, and this is all there is in his candinary were pursued to the wharf and forced to embark in great hasts. AUDACIOUS DOINGS.

LAKE SHORE STRIKERS GO AWAY AHEAD OF THE RECORD

In Point of Reckless Andacity-A Couple of Pranks Played That Lead to Pistol Practice, Fortunately Without Fatal Result-A Requisition on the Sheriff-

Chicago, June 28.—Saturday's developments in the Lake Shore switchmen's strike furnish a new precedent in the history of labor troubles, as well as a highly dramatic illustration of the capabilities of lawless daring and a reckless disregard of life, to relieve the montony of a mere difference. At noon the company made an attempt to At noon the company inade an attempt to take out of its iteet street yards two engines and cahooses with substitute help, prelected by the police. A small party of the strikers, or as they claim, sympathizers, forcibly berrowing for the purpose a couple of engines lying in the yard, pursued the company's procession in an exciting chase to Englewood, ejected the police after a brief struggle and towed the engines and caboses back in triumph.

Later in the day a similar attempt was

Later in the day a similar attempt was made by the company to remove a train of four freight curs, propelled by two engines and still more hawliy protected by the po-lice. Again the crowd gave chasel in a "borrowed" engine, and overtock the train at South Chicago. Here, however, the pur-suors were overawed and beat a retreat, leaving victory in the hands of the com-pany and the police, who conveyed the train unmolested beyond the state limits. In neither case was any life sacrificed, though shots and missiles were freely ex-Whon the first attempt was made the line

whoo the tirst attempt was made the inte-of the road in the vicinity of Root street was crowded with what appeared to be the whole population of that part of the city, and Tom F. Collins, ex-chairman of the Switchmen's union, and who is very prem-inent in the resistance to the taking out of trains, made an appeal to the engineers, but without effect, and the engineers, but without effect, and the engineer, pro-tected in front, rear, and sides by policemen, were started slowly down the road, the strikers and their down the read, the strikers and their friends walking along and keeping up. But suddenly the two engines pushed ahead and left the crowds yelling with disappointment. Not for long, however. A great cheer greeted the appearance of two engines, one from the Nickel Flate and the other from the Rock Island yards, which the strikers had deliberately selzed and brought away. The were soon covered with men and moved off after the Lake Shore engines, increasing their speed at every revolution, and rapidly galuing upon it. At Fifty-ninth street the fleeing engine was overtaken and the caboose run into with a crash, doing no damage, however. And here it seems the police of the Town of Lake distinguished themselves by going in Lake distinguished themselves by going in-side the caboors and locking the door, leav-ing only Matt Pinkerton and one or two of his officers to bear the brunt of the fight.

Savaral times was the engine coupled to the caboose as the two trains ran along, and each time Pinkerton's man pulled the coupling pin, until the officer getting tired of that sort of thing knocked the striker off the engine with his club. off the engine with his club.

Then commenced a bombardment of the rear of the caboose, with oad, stones, coupling plus and any other missile that could be obtained, and finkerton then opened with his pistol, and bade his men do the same. The shooting was not intended to hart any one, certainly, as but four of the strikers were touched, and those received but flesh wounds, notwithstanding the battle raged until Englewood was reached, and here, suddenly, the strikers accomplished their object, and the astonished officers were made aware of the fact that their engine was being dragged back that their engine was being dragged back to the city. This was done in a roment when hostilities had been suspended, and the policemen had repped off their train, and they found themselves in the situation of having to walk back to the city if they got back very soon. The strikers took their prize into town and were received with an ovation by the growd assembled.

The next event proved a Waterloo, however, for the switchmen. The freight train of four cars, a caboose and a locomotive was steamed out of reach of the crowd by the same tactics as the two engines had been, there being a policeman at every switch, guarding the switchman on duty, with instructions to see that there was to interference, regardless of consequences, and this sort of order made it too reckless a job for any one to interfere. Similar means were adopted to prevent aucoupling. Again the strikers appropriated an engine and started after the freight. They evertook it, but for some reason made no attempt to it, but for some reason made no attempt to capture it, and subsequently fell behind and moved slowly toward. South Chicago after the freight train. At this place the train stopped, and the police, getting off, proceeded back to meet the strikers' engine. Seeing this the switchmen reversed and stemmed off toward the city and the freight proceeded on the way unnelested.

But the strikers were not to get off so easily this time. An engine and caboose, containing the whole force (about twentyfive of Hyds Park police, had followed the strikers to South Caicago, and came up with them just after they had turned back to the city and were slowly moving along. Sergt Jonkins, of the police, at the head of his rown made a rush for the strikers' engine his men made a rush for the strikers' engine and in a moment had the whole outfit in their possession and had captured about twenty-flve of the turbulent citizens, who were soon behind the bars at Hyde Park. The Hyde Park police from that time on were continually receiving telegrams prais-ing their promptness and efficiency.

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Many exciting incidents occurred during
the day. At South Chicago and other
points along the line the police were kept
busy dispersing crowds, and the club was
freely used, generally resulting in the dispersal of the crowds and a rush through
the fields, and in every direction could be seen fleeling strikers' sympathizors with bodies of police after them. The arrests were numerous. In many cases the pistol were brought into play, but fortunately there was not a single fatality, so far as

there was not a single latency, so thrus heard from.

An application was made for an injunction against seventy of the strikers, and Judge Shopard granted the same, and officers proceeded to make the arrests, succeeding in a number of cases.

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ing in a number of cases.

President Newell, of the Lake Store, sent a requisition to the sherilf for protection, and notified that officer that he would hold him and his surcties, C. B. Farwell and Jo n R. Walsh, responsible for any damage resulting to the company by reason of failure protect the railway property and enable it to run its trains, which the company was ready to do it efficiently protected.

The railway managers of the city were in conference Saturday and determined to stand together in resistance to any attempt of their hands to assist in the war on the Lake Shore. The strikers on the other hand held a meeting and resolved that if the company did not come to time they would endeavor to inaugurate a second strike and stop freight traffic on all the roads.

The situation is exteremely critical, and t is impossible to say what a day may pring forth.
Sunday the strikers overturned a box-car

across the Lake Shore track at Forty-ninth street. There are now thirty cars of mar-chandise in the Root street yards, thirty at the Twelfth street and about 200 at Englewood. It has been claimed by officials that the switchmen in Buffulo, Cleveland, De-troit and Toledo are not in sympathy with the strikers. This claim is proved to be untrue from the fact that the strikers received dispatches from the switchmon at those points in which they expressed a decided willingness to assist the Chicago men by going out on a strike,

AN OUTSIDER AT THE FRONT.

Silver Cloud Captures the Chicago Dorby -Base Ball and Other Sports.

Base Ball and Other Sports.

CHICAGO, June 18.—The opening of the summer meeting at Washington park Saturday was a brilliant success. It is estimated that 30,000 people attended and the weather was delightful, the track, however, being slightly soft, from late rains. Of course the interest centered in the American Derby, and everybody looked to Ben Ali to show first under the wire. He seemed to be in perfect condition when he came on to be in perfect condition when he came on the track and odds of ten to one were freely offered against Silver Cloud, which odds would have been much greater but that it was known that the American Archer, Isaa-Murphy, was to ride "Lucky" Baldwin's

orse.
About 5 o'clock the horses got off to a

good start and the flyers went at business with a will, Freciosa and The Hourbon mak-ing the running for a mile, but half a mile from home Murpby sent Silver Cloud to the front, and he left the others as if they were standing still, coming right away, and lead-ing into the straight by three lengths. Hore he tried to cut it, but Murphy was ready for him, and as there was nothing near onough to bother him, got him straight, and came home the easiest of winners in 23734. Blue Wing, Enishing second, and the despised outsider Sir Joseph third. Bun Ali was evidently not himself, as after running well forward for a mile he died away, and Hayward did not persovere on him. Isaac received an ovation on returning to weigh, and no doubt blushed becomingly if it could only have been seen. He was called up to the stand and presented with a handsome saddle, the gift of J. H. Fenton. The victory of Silver Cloud was a popular one with the bookmakers, as neither his owner nor any one elso backed him to any large amount.

and oddered that to they large minoral law stake amounted to about \$9,000.

The other winners were: May Lady 1 mile, Buchanan second, Medesty third; Spalding, 34 mile, Fidelity second, Skobeleit third: Taxgatherer 1½ miles, Bootblack second, John Sallivan third; Feshcand, 1½ miles, and the best for his factor of the first second. miles, over five hurdles, Guy second, Worth

Toleno, Ohio, June 24-In the races here Saturday Grafton won the 2022 class, best time, 2:27-2; Flora Wilkes the 2:24 pace, best time, 2:24% learny Wilkes triod to beat the record of the track, 2:16, made by Rarus, and got over the mile in 2:17.

The Base Ball Schodules, There has been a slight change in the base ball situation during the past week, the Chicage citch having came down a per on account of losing two games to Detroit.

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The schedule stands: Detroit—games won
3, games lost 7; Chicago—won S1, lost 9;
New York—won 28, lost 13; Philadelphia—won 21, lost 17; Boston—won 14, lost 27;
St. Louis—won 14, lost 28; Kansas City—won 9, lost 20; Washington—won 7, lost 31.
American association: St. Louis—games won 38, games lost 22; Brooklyn—won 33, lost 22; Pittsburg—won 22, lost 34; Louis—ville—won 27, lost 20; Athletic—won 24, lost 33; Cincinnati—won 24, lost 34; Matro-politan—won 22, lost 26; Bultimore—won politan—won 24, lost 35; Cincinnati—won 24, lost 36; Bultimore—won politan-won 22, lost 26; Bultimore-won

politan—won 22, lost 26; Bultimore—won 20, lost 20.
Saturday's League games: At Chicago—Philadelphia 4, Chicago 5; at Detroit—Washington 0, Detroit 2; other games postponed American association: At Philadelphia—Athletic 2, Metropolitan 4; at Cincinnati—St. Louis 1, Cincinnati 0; at Louisville—Pittsburg 4, Louisville 3; at Brockiyn—Bultimore 0, Brocklyn 1.
Sunday's playing, American association: At St. Louis—Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 9.

St. Paul, Minn., June 28.—The single scull race at White Bear lake Saturday resulted in another victory for Gaudaur, beating Teemer, Hamm, and Stone in the order named. The time was 19:51, nine seconds quicker than Teemer's best record. New Loxdon, Conn., June 28.—The college boat race between Harvard and Columbia on the Thames, came off here Saturday and resulted in a victory for Columbia, ber first over Harvard.

THAT DEFIANT CHURCHILL. He Stands By His Manifesto and Defles

the American Dynamiters. LONDON, June 28.—At a meeting at Pad-dington Saturday night, Lord (tandolph Churchill defended his election address, word of it, he said, was gospel truth. He sat down to write it with the resolution to all the truth and shame the dovil Mr. Gindstane's schemes, he continued, placed the government in the hands of a Catholic Celtic peasantry under the control of American adventurers and an uncorapulous, fanatical priestbood. He had nothing to say to the American dynamits and dagge faction, but to offer the old English cha faction, but to offer the old English chal-lenge: "Come on; our prisons are large and rope is cheap." "We have plenty of amateur hangmen," he declared, "and for the first victim of dynamite or dagger we have scores of avengers. When the first Englishman falls the lives and persons of the dynamiters and allies will be placed at the mercy of an angry and outraged peo-ple." Lord Enadolph concluded by com-racting Glodstone with Nebuckhayavar.

paring Gladstons with Nebuchadnessar. Ducked in Three Feet of Water. Ducked in Three every.

Wains, N. H., June 28—Ten thousand leople attended the national camp-meeting army here Sunday. At 2 of the Salvation Army here Sunday. At 2 p. m. the wharf of the steamer Lincoln gave way, precipitating seventy-five people into the lake. The water was only three or four feet deep and no lives were lost, although for a time the panic was terrible. Subse-quently fifty-three male and female on-

verte were immorsed by Gen. Moore. Im-mense meetings were held all day and fur into the night. The Salvationists claim 100 converts for the week. Sullivan the Slugger. Boston, June 28.—While every policoman in this city has special instructions to seize the body of Slugger Sullivan at all bazards, it is learned that he has made his way to New York. The object is evidently to drive Sullivan away from Boston. He has boasted that he would not be taken unless he wanted to, and if he should come back it is

s probable that he would be clubbed or that into amiability. Chinch-Bugs at Work.

VANDALIA, Ilia., June 28.-Iu parts of Fayette county the othich bugs are destroying the corn, field after field having been given up to the pests. With a view of exterminating the chuch bugs, the farmers have agreed not to sow any wheat for three successive seasons.

Advice to Consumptives.

On the appearance of the first symp toms—as general debility, loss of appe-tite, palor, chilly sensations, followed by night sweats and cough—prompt meas-ures for relief should be taken. Consumption is scrotulous disease of the lungs;—therefore use the great autiserofuls, or blood purifier and strengthreatore,—Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery." Superior to cod liver oil as a nutritive, and unsurpassed as a pectoral a nurritive, and unsurpassed as a pectora. For weak lungs, spitting of blood, and kindred affections, it has no equal. Sold by druggists the world over. For Dr. Pieree's treatise on consumption, send 10 cents in stamps to World's Dispensary Aledical Association, 663 Main street Butfalo, N. Y.

Buffalo, N. X.

3230 CAGRES MINNESOTA LANDS are to be soid at Public Auction. The Trustees of the Estate of Jay Cooke & Co. in Enabrophy, will offer for sale to the highest hidder 33.000 access valuable lands yet remaining. The real celater must be disposed of immediately so act to settle with oroditors. Such an opportanity is trarely offered for a safe and paying investment. Bale takes place at the Chicago field Estate Board, Boom 5, 101 LaSalle St., Chicago, III., Wednesday, May 25, at twelve norm. Each tract sold separately. Address W. J. Banser & Co., 27 fribance building, Chicago, Ill., or James G. Young, Codar Rapide, Lowa.

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first ward; cheap by D. Conger. Hammock \$1.00 and up; all sizes of ice cream freezers at Wheolook's.

Go to Chase's for fine cigars. All (qualities of guaze underwear at cost at Archio Reid's.

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### COMMERCIAL NEWS.

JANESVILLE MARKETS Reported for the Gazette by Eump & Gray Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESTILLE, June 23, 1886.
Receipts of all kinds of grain have been light during the past week, and there is but little change in prices from the week previous. Whent St.Go. for good to best quality, and 500 English barley is selling at a range of 50055c for fur to good samples; receipts light. Corn and oats wanted a quorations:

\*\*FLOUR—Patent \$1.50 per Back; Vienna \$1.10 Photo: 1 Sent Sino per Sack.

Photo: 1.85; Dandy, \$1.80 per Sack.

WHEAT—Winter 55@700; good to best spring

50@65c; common to fair, 50@50

BYE-In good request at \$525% per 60 lbs.
LARLEY-ranges at \$62250 according to qual-

BCCKWELLAT-Dull at 40245c, CORN-New Shelled 27 2080c; new ear 75 lbs CORN—New Shelled 27 6030c; new ear 76 be
256 73c.
HAY—Timothy for ton 28 621c, other kinds
663cs. Baled hay \$11.50 Per ton.
GROOND FEED—75c per 100 lbs.
OATS—cond domand 28622c;
MEAL—870c per 100 lbs.
POTATOES—35540cb per bushel.
BUITELL—Good anpply, 10612c.
EGGS—Feeds, Sc. 60, per dower.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.65(61.75 per 46 lbs.
POTATOES—15c.
TIMOTHY SEED—\$1.65(61.75 per 46 lbs.
POTATOES—Trivery \$2.65c. brinkens 768c
CLOVER SEED—\$8.0026.25 per bushol.
HIDES—Green 76613c. Dry 126.15c.
WOOL—Hanges at 25625c. % off for unmer-damitable.

phantable. LIVESTOCK—Hogs \$3,50@3.85, per, 100 lb Cattle \$800@\$400.

CHICAGO MARKETS. Omoago, June 28.-2:80 p. m. DESCRIPTION, OPEN D. HIGH ST LOW ST | CLOSED 72% 73 71% 

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Insurance Co. of North America.
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And many others of undoubted strength.

In we in relation to the confection of the forence."

The changes in the rates proposed are to go into effect on Jan. 1, 1887. The additions to the present free list are squared timber, beards and lumber in the rough, hubs for whenly, stayes and wood of all kinds into rough, jute butes and bristles.

The following list shows the principal charge and the rate of duty proposed by CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE AND MONEY TO LOAN.

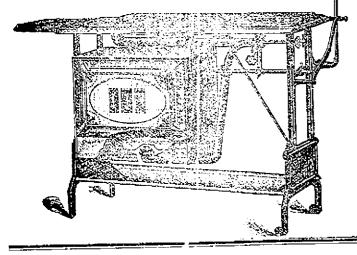
Thanking the public for past favors I shall try and merit the same in

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The main features of the Hewitt bill are incorporated, including the clause removing **PEST** work in the city, we also meet competition on cheap work. Our Prices on TOP BUGGIES range from \$75 to \$200, and OPEN BUGGIES in proportion. WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD and all

our work is warranted-BUCHHOLZ & NOWLAN.

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This long experience with thousands of patients enables me to cure every curable case. Those afflicted with Lung or Throat Disease, Heart, Liver or Kidney Disease, Nervous Prostration, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Debility, Youthful Indiscretions, male and female, Cancers, Okl Seres, Tumors, or any Chronic Ailment, are invited to call and examine my record of cases cured when hope of a cure had been ABANDONED.

Cardid in my examinations, reasounble in my charges, and never on courage without a surely of success.

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et Knives, Razors, Scieing Ma-chine Supplies. All kinds of Repairing done promptly.

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RANDALL'S TARIFF BILL

ENTERNAL REVENUE TAXES ON TO-

BACCO ENTIRELY ABOLISHED.

Also Those on Fruit Brandies and Wine

-Additions to the Free List-Principal

Changes in Rates of Duty-Sawyer and

the Pension Bills-Looking for a River

equalize duties on imports, to reduce in-ternal revenue taxes and to modify the laws in relation to the collection of the rev-

meal, broken rice, as per cent newtorous.
Ready made clothing except but goods composed of cotton, 40 per cont advalorous; cotton cords, braids, gimps, etc., 35 per cent advalorous; laces, enthroiderles, trimmings, lace window curtains composed of cotton, and cotton damask and handkorshiefs. (It can cost advalorous)

chiefs, 60 por cont advalorem.

The bill ropeals all forms of internal revenue taxation upon tobacco of every description and all laws restricting its sale and disposition by farmors and producers after Oct. I next. It allows a drawback or

rebate of the full amount of taxes paid on

rebate of the full meanth of taxes paid on tobacco of every description held by manufacturers or dealers at the time the repeal goes into effect. It also permits from and after the passage of the act, the manufacture and sale of fruit, brandles, and wines free of linernal revenue taxes.

Under the head of silk, silk goods and

leather gloves the bill embraces the recom-mendations of Assistant Secretary Fair-child in his letter of June 14, 1886, to the

chairman of the committee on ways and

means, advocating specific instead of advalorun duties.
Wools are divided into three classes,

namely: Clothing combing and carpet wouls. On the first and second classes the

wools. On the first and second classes the duty [is fixed at 10 cents a pound, and on the third class, 5 cents a pound. Washed wool of the first class is to pay double duty, and on secoured wools of all classes the duty.

is fixed at three times the amount to which they would be subjected if imported unwashed. On carded or combed wools, or tops, the duty is fixed at 46 cents a gound, and 19 per cent advalorum. Wools on the

skin at the same rates as other wools,

woolen rags, shouldy, mungo waste, and flocks, 10 cents a pound; woolen or worsted

clothes and unonumerated manufactures of wool, valued at not exceeding 60 cents a pound, 50 cents a pound and 55 advalorem; between 60 and 50, 85 and 35 advalorem;

above 50, 15 and 40 advalorem. Flannels,

blankots, hats, balmorais, yarns, knit goods composed wholly or in part of wool, and all manufactures of alpaca wools and of the wools of other animals, not specifically

enumerated, valued at 30 cents or luss a pound, 10 cents a pound; between 30 and 40 cents a pound, 12 cents; between 40 and 60 cents, 13 cents; between 60 and 50 cents, 34

cents; and in addition upon all the above

cents; and in addition upon all the above named articles 35 per cent advalorem. Women's and children's dress goods, coat linings and goods of like description composed in part of wool or animal hair, not exceeding 20 cents per yard in value, 5 cents per square yard and 45 cents advalorum; above 20 cents, 7 cents and 40 advalorem;

wholly of wool or animal hair or a mixture of them 9 cents and 40 advalorem. Clothing, ready-made, and wearing apparel, ex-

cept knit goods, not enumerated, compose wholly or partly manufactured, 45 cents per pound and 45 per cent advalorem.

Salt in packages, 10 cents per 100 pounds

and in bulk, 4 cents per 100 hundred

The bill proposes to amend existing tariff

incorporated, including the clause removing the duty on alcohol used in the arts, the to-bacco wrapper clause and the administra-

PASSING PENSION BILLS.

How Sunator Sawyer Handles the Busi-

ness and Pays the Expenses.

Washington City, June 28.—Of all the pension bills reported to the senate during

pension bills reported to the sounce during the present session, Senator Sawyer has bimself reported more than one-half. Senator Mitchell of Pensylvania, chairman of the committee on pensions, has been absent through ill health, and the work of the committee has fallon into the hands of Sawyer. While Sawyer has reported farmanther than the pension of the committee of the sawyer.

orably on so many hundreds of pension bills, he has not reported adversely upon a single one. Sawyor does the work of the whole committee, generally speaking. The committee as a whole never undortakes the

investigation of a pension claim. The bills are referred to individual members of the committee for investigation, and thecom-

committee for investigation, and thought mittee simply inderses the report of the boundless sympathy with the old soldiers of the republic and their heirs, has been enger to undertake consideration of all the claims that came his way, and his fellow members of the committee have been partech willing that he should be kent bury.

ectly willing that he should be kept busy. Consequently the senator has employed a staff of assistants to help him with the work. The senate refers the bills to the

work. The senate release the bins of the committee re-fers them to Sawyer, and he distributes them among his assistants—whom he gen-erously pays out of his own pocket—to investigate and report. These bills are favorably reported to the senate and rushed through without debate at the rate of from

Bock's Bill Is Dead.

Washington City, June 28.—Speaking of Senator Beck's bill to prohibit congressmen acting as attorneys for land grant rail-

ways, Senator Vance says: "Tho. bill is

dead, notwithstanding that several of the secutors who voted to reconsider and re-

verse the verse by which the bill was passed, declared that they would support it when it came bafore the senate from the committee in the requier way." Beck's bill would probably never have been drafted if Ed-

three to five per minute.

JOHN C. SPENCER. VITY EDITOR

and Harbor Veto.

the Unit Enginally plassed the house it applied only to the Union Pacific system; but as amended by the senate and agreed to by the conference committee its provisions are extended to all land grant reads.) The report was adopted. The sundry civil bill was then taken up in committee. The appropriation for the bureau of engraving and printing was increased to allow for an increase of force to print \$1 and \$2 green-backs. The amendment for recoinage of trade dollars was ruled out on a point of backs. In amandment for recoinings of trade dollars was ruled out on a point of order. An appropriation for the national board of health was rejected. After completing half the bill the committee rose and the house adjourned.

The Average Citizen Does It. WASHINGTON CITY, June 58.—The Chi cago Times' correspondent here telegraphs his paper regarding the hand frauds that have been the subject of Mr. Sparks' several circulars as follows:

"The frauds that the commissioner and his subordinates have to contend with are by no means limited to those committed by great corporations and wealthy speculators, it is the private and not very well-bado citizen who has been committing most of the frauda. The homestead and pre emption Washington City, June 28.—Representative Randall has completed his tariff bill and it is ready to lay before the house. The bill is entitled: "A bill to reduce and laws are not for the benefit of people who live in thems and practice professions and carry on trades and sell merchandise. and school-teacher and mechanic in many a territorial town has his pro-emption or his homestead or both.

Secretary Manning's Candition.
WASHINGTON CITY, June 28.-Mr. Millor, commissioner of internal revenue, who accompanied Secretary Manning to the Virginia springs, and who has been in al-most daily communication with him since, The following list shows the principal thanges and the rates of duty proposed by the bill: Planed limber 10 per cont. advalorem; iron and steel railway burs, \$18 per ton; iron and steel T ruits and flat ruits punched, \$16 per ton; boiler iron, 1½ cents per pound; sheet iron, 1 cont per pound; herse-shee nails and wire nails, 3 cents per pound; iron or steel beams, girders and joists, 1 cent per pound; lead in pigs and bears and scrap lead; 1½ cent per pound; lead in sheets, ½ cents per pound. Live animais—Horses and mules, \$10 per head; cattle, \$4 per head; gattle, \$4 per head; per head; denies the truth of the alarming published report that the secretary is critically ill, and will be taken at once to his home in Albany. The secretary, he thinks, will probably remain at the springs several days

A Great Fourth of July Orator. A Great Fourth of July Orator.

WASHINGTON CITY, June 28.—Senator
Van Wyck hus gone home for the purpose
of dolivering Fourth of July orations, and
he intends to make a big job of it. He will
doliver two on Saturday, the third, one in
the morning at one town, and a second in
the afternoon, at another. Sunday he will
speak a third time, and on Monday twice
more at two different places. Live animals—Horses and mutes, \$10 per head; cattle, \$4 per head; hogs, \$1 per head; sheep, 30 conts per head; and the bill repeals the present law admitting free of duty animals imported for breeding purposes.

Rice—Cleaned, 2½ cants per pound; uncleaned, 1½ cents per pound; rice flour, rice meal, broken rice, 2c per cent advalorem, contact that received

A Vote Looming Ahead. A Vote Learning Ahead.

Washington City, June 28.—Unless congress materially modifies the river and harbor bill it is quite probable that the president will vete it. Friends of the executive argue that a hill making appropriations only for works of a national character would be approved. It is very doubtful if such a measure as this could be passed through both bouses.

Senator Morrill's Getting Bottor. WASHINGTON CITY, June 28.—Senator Morrill's physicians say their patient has improved considerably within the past day or two, and think be will be up and outland in his seat in the senate chamber by the middle of the week.

The President Back Again. Washington City, June 28,-The steam yacht Corsair with the president and party on board returned to Washington Sunday afternoon. Members of the party expres hemselves as delighted with their trip.

A Governor Borates a Preacher. Madison, Wis., June 28.—Five hundred members of the Brotherhood of Locomo-tive Engineers from Wisconsio, Illinois, Minnesota, Michigan, Obio, Indiana and Iowa held their annual reunion meeting here Sunday. In the foreneon W. A. Mc. Atee, a local Prospyterian preacher, denounced Governor Rusk from his pulpit for permitting the engineers to meet in the state borne on Sunday. The governor advanta borne on Sunday. state house on Sunday. The governor ad-dressed the engineers in the evening, de-fonded his own action, and soundly be-rated McAtee for his narrow-mindedness. The engineers cheered the governor to the

echo, and voted allegiance to him.

A Friendly Test Case. New York, June 28.—The case of this city against the Edon Musee for selling liquor at the entertainments was decided Friday in the court of appeals in favor of the plaintiff. The sult was a friendly one, and was important as being a test case. The result apparently settled in the negative the question whether licensed places of amuse ment in New York city can soil ales, wines, or spirituous liquors, etc., on any part of their promises, over under a license issued by the excise commissioners.

beir promises, oven under a license issued by the excise commissioners.

Couldn't Stand His Trouble.

Suspension Bridge, N. Y., June 28.—
Dr. W. S. McCallur, a dentist at Niagara Falls who recently lost his nowly built rost-dence by fire and within a few days was again burned out, was Saturday norning about 7 o'clock found dead in a residence ho was building in Clarksville with a builet in his breast and a revolver with four empty chambers by his side. McCakluri was about 40 years of age and leaves a wife and young daughter.

Nail Feeders Not Satisfied.

Nall Feeders Not Satisfied. PITTSBURG, June 28.—The Pittsburg nail feeders are dissatisfied with the 17-cent scale as agreed upon by the conference comsente as agroup whether the nailors strike is yet settled romains a question, and, the feeders claim, a very doubtful one. The feeders will hold a meeting in St. Malachi hall on Tuosday evening to take definite ction on the matter.

Will Not Unite with the Knights. CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 28-A report tolegraphed from Pittsburg last Wednes-day, to the effect that the Knights of Labor would probably almorb the Iron Molders union, has, on account of the strength of the latter organization, created a great deal of talk. Those who are posted regarding the feeling of the union recent the idea of oining the knights.

The Cambler Must Co.

Cincinnati, June 28.—An order has been issued by the superintendent of police, closing all gambling houses in the city. The policy shops are included in the order. All the propristors were given notice Friday night that hereafter no games would be allowed to run, and there will be no games were in the offer. opon in the city. The Jenious Coward's Work

CHATTANOOGA, Tonn., June 28 - Cicero Chardler, colored, Sunday night shot his wife, a white woman, in a drunken rage. One of the bullets ponetrated the left lung, making a fatal wound. Chandler irred four shots at the woman, two of which struck Frank Bidder, a bystander, on the floshy part of the thigh. Chandler accused his wife of infidelity and said she had been out the entire day with other men. He was arrested and jailed.

Gladstone to Bright. LONDON, June 28.—Gladstone, in a letter to John Bright, regrots the latter's recent latter to Peter Rylands, and begs Bright to publicly accepthin from the assertion therein made that a year ago all Liberals held the opinions now entertained by Rylands, or to prove his statement, Never, Gladstone says, since the home rule struggle began,

as he condemned the principles thereof. —TWELVE CENTS A WEEK PAYS FOR THE DAILY GAZETTE—SEND IN YOUR NAMES

### Men and Women

Who are constantly nervous are, in nine teen cases out of twenty, dyspeptic. The twentieth case will be found, upon investigation, to be that of a person who is troubled with symptoms of indigestion. Thinness, unnatural finxiety, peevishnoss buzzing in the cars, a disposition to start on the sudden clusing of a door, trem lousness of the hands-more particularly of the right-show that the nerves are deciared that they would support it when it came before the senate from the committee week and unsteady. Hostetter's betomach in the regular way." Beck's bill would probably never have been drafted if Edmunds binself had not provoked it by actually insinuating in past debates on land grant forteiture bills, that some senators were interested in the railroad companies concerned as counsel.

Freeedings in the House.

Washington City, June 28.—In the house Saturday the conference report on the bill requiring the land grant railroads to pay the cost of selecting, conveying and it subdues a tendency to rheumanism, and it subdues a tendency to rheumanism. THE SLEEP OF DEATH

CLOSES THE CAREER OF ANOTHER EMINENT CITIZEN.

Country - Biographical Sketch - Bis Part in Lincoln's First Nomination-Arrangements for the Faneral-Name of Pall-Bearers.



JUDGE DAVID DAVIS.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 28.—At eight minutes after 6 o'clock. Saturday morning David Davis peacefully closed his eyes in death, surrounded by his family. The dis-solution was painless. He bore up bravely through a long and painful filness, and death came as a blessed relief. Early Friday evening there was an alarming change in his condition, and the serrowing friends realized that the end was near. About 11 o'clock be revived slightly, and was given o'clock he revived singstry, and was given a little nourishment and stimulants, but soon sank away again, and his low pulse and in-bored breathing marked the approach of death. At 1 o'clock there was a gleam of consciousness, and he recognized his son George and spoke his name. About an hour pafore the end he talked a little in a rain-

George and spoke his name. About an hour before the end he talked a little in a raimbling, delirious way, but recognized no one, and realized no pain, and when death came it conquered without a struggle.

At his bedeide, anxiously and sadly watcing, were his wife, his son, George P. Davis and wife and daughter, Mrs. Sarah D. Swayne and husband, Miss Alice Davis, granddaughter, Mrs. Fannio M. Pierpont, nioce, and Frank D. Orme, of Washington. When it was all over the loving ones, who had so tenderly ministered to him during his illness, felt that there had gone out from them a large-hearted, affectionate hashand and father.

Throughout the city there is a genuine sorrow among all classes over the loss of Bloonington's most eminent and honored citizen. Here at home, where his domestic life and daily walk and conversation have been closely watched for more than half a century, the people knew him as an bonest man and kind and unesterations neighbor. The family is receiving the sincore sympathy of the entire community. Mrs. Davis has been a devoted wife, and is deeply grieved and fatigued, but bears up bravely. The funeral has been fixed for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the house. The following gentlemen have been lavited by relognand or verbally to act as honorary afternoon at 5 clock, from the house. The following gentlemen have been invited by tolograph or verbally to act as honorary pall-bearers: Judge Walter Q. Gresham, Senator John A. Logan, Judge Lawrence Welden, Leonard Swett, Governor R. J. Ogieshy, Joseph E. McDonald, Judge John M. Scott, Clifton H. Moore, Col. R. B. Latham, Jessie W. Fell, John Wentworth, Judge Oliver L. Davis, Judge Thomas Drammond, Daniel W. Voorhees, H. H. Treat, W. D. Griswold, Robert T. Lincoln. The acting pall-boarers will be Secretary Treat, W. D. Griswold, Robort T. Lincoln.
The acting pall-boarers will be Secretary
Robert T. Lincoln, First Assistant Postmaster General Stovenson, James E. Ewing;
Trunian liurt, of Bloomington; Frank D.
Orine, of Washington; D. E. Funk, of
Bloomington; A. W. Bistop, of Chicago,
and Lucius D. Fisher. The family has received tolegrams of condolnore from Senater McDonald, George F. Edmunds, Sonator
Logan, Robert T. Lincoln, and many othors. All the public and private buildings
are draped in mourning.

ors. All the public and private buildings are draped in mourning.
David Davis was born in Cecil county, on the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland, March 9, 1819. His father owned a plantation on which were a number of slaves. Young Davis was sent to Kenyon college, Ohio, where he was graduated in 1813. He then went to Lenox, Mass, and read law in the office of Judge Henry W. Zishop, father of Henry W. Bishop, master in chaptery in the United States court. In 1835 Mr. Davis was admitted to the bar, and went to

years old, was elected judge of the circuit court in his district, the Eighth. Judge Davis sat on the circuit court bench two full terms, and was re-elected to a third, but he resigned in 1802 to accept Mr. Linbut he resigned in 1862 to accept Mr. Lin-coln's appointment togan associate judg-ship of the United States supreme court. At the meeting of the Liberal Republican national convention in Cincinnati in May. 1812, Mr. Davis received 187 votes for presi-dent, but was defeated by Horace Greeley. In 1876 Mr. Davis was elected senator from Illinois in the place of John A. Logan, and resigned his seat on the supreme bonch. He was chosen president pro tempore of the senate. His senatorial term expired in 1883, and since then he has lived in retire-ment on his splendid farm near Blooming-ton. Judge Davis leaves an immense estate. ment of his spectrum.

ton. Judg's Davis leaves an immense estate.

He is said to be the owner of some sixty farms in fillnois. He leaves a widow and two childron—a son in Bioomington and a daughter whose husband resides in Toledo,

One of the most notable incidents in Judge Davis' cureer was his part in the nomination of Abraham Lincoln as the Republican candidate for president in 1860.
Mr. Lincoln and received an intimation that his name would be brought before the convention and asked David Davis to go to Chicago and take charge of his interests Mr. Davis did so, and upon arriving in that city found the streets and hotel lobbies full city found the streets and hotel lobbles full of shouters for Seward and Bates, and the Lincoln men scattered and disorganized. He immediately opesed headquarters in the third story of the old Tremont and went to work. On Saturday night he tolographed to the heavyers of the Fighth circuit, assuring thom that Lincoln stock was rising, and that its value would be greatly subanced by the presence of his friend; in force. It was an electric shock. The state was aroused. On Monday and Tuesday trains poured into the city overflowing with Lincoln shouters.
They were enthusiastic friends, who
gladly paid their own way out
of love for Lincoln. They massed themselves in the streets, and raised a dir that astonished the noisy retainers of Seward They thronged the corridors of the botels They thronged the corridors of the hotels, and awoke the cohoses of the night with their cheers. Hourly their number increased. They poured into the wigwam as soon as the doors were opened, and the very atmosphere of the convention seem surcharged with enthusiasm.

charged with enthusiasm.
On the first ballot Lincoln polled 102 votes, to 173½ for Seward and 48 for Bates. The second ballot gave Lincoln 181, Seward 184½ and 35. The Seward men turned pale, and Thurlow Weed's knees smote together as he saw the writing on the wall. Lincoln was nominated on the next ballot by a vote of 354 to 110½ for Seward, and the whole state of Illinois was thrown into extany. That night Judge Davis went to bed for the first time in six days. time in six days.

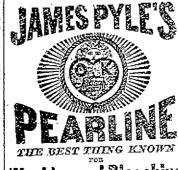
## A Walking Backeton

Mr. E. Springer, of Mechanicsville, Pa., writes: "I was afflicted with lung fever and abscess on lungs, and reduced to a walking skeleton. Got s free trial buttle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Corsumption, which did me so much good that I bought a dollar bottle. After using three bottles, found myself once more a man, completely restored to health, with a hearty appetite, and a gain in flesh of 48 lbs." Oull at F. Sherer & Co., Drug Store, and get a trial bottle of this certain curs for all Lung Diseases. Large bottles \$1.

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100 acres, and farm cipht miles from city, good improvements, for \$50 per acre.

100 acres, also miles from city, upon which there is a large stone basement barn, tobacco barn and three houses, about 30 acres of timber, for \$50 per core. r \$50 per scré. 80 acres, six miles from city, good improve

80 acres splended and 1% miles from city at Money to Loan.

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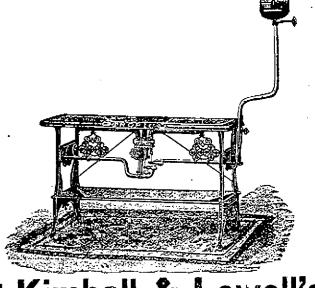
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The Hon. John Bigelow, in the Sutherind affair, should have followed the oxample of a New York millionaire, in a
similiar exigency. The gentleman in question was at his Newport cottage for the
summer, and had invited some of the most
charming people available to meet the son
of an English marquis, whom he only knew
by a letter of introduction, at dinner. A
few minutes before the hour at which the
guests were to sit down, his lordship appeared, attired not in the conventional
dress which gentlemen of every nation in dress which gentlemen of every nation in christendom wear upon such an occasion, but in an old volvet morning-coat, troasers of loud black-and-white check, and a skyblue necktie.

blue necktie.

Its was met by his host at the door. The gentleman's eyes finshed, but he was equal to the occasion. "My lord," said h., "you are presumably a gentleman, and know the usages of the order. Is this the dress you are in the habit of wearing at dinners in England? If it is, then your education has been singularly neglected. If it is not, then you be a deliberate insult upon me in return for what I intended as a court-wy. Now, which of these things and I to believe? The young scion began to standard rout something. "No more," said his would-have boon best, storally: "If they must perspire," said a grif to other day. Now, which of these things and I to believe? The young scion began to standard out something. "No more," said his would-have boon best, storally: "If they must perspire," said a grif old doctor, when called in to prescribe for two pale and languid T. B. devotees, "let 'en do the storal of the proper you are not what you process to be—a gentleman. If you did know, then you are a Reversed Conditions of Somnambulism. VAPOR, Complete in all its appointments. Strictly fa. m. to 11 p. m., daily. Sundays from fa. m., to 1 p. m. On Monday, Wednesdays and Friday afternoons the rooms will be Rossived for the exalusive use of Ladies from 1 to 0 offices. Colock.

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The Subscription Book Business. "There is a great deal of money made in books," said a printer, "and a good deal lest I could name for you a half dezen persons in Chicago who have made from GRAFINBERG O \$50,000 to \$20,000 in a few years publishing or handling books for the subscription trade if a book 'catches on,' and the agents who first try it are able to make good earnings, the thing good like wildling. Agents by the hundred then take hold of it, and the sales in a few mooths reach an about one half of this going we want to be about one of this going we want advantage over the trade business. In the fatter the first edition must be published as a venture. Frequently the best of judgments on the salability of a book will be at fault, and in case of no sale there is an enormous loss. The subscription publisher prints remove books than are needed, and need to make the properties of a subscription of a book with respect to the subscription publisher prints friend through the beart on being suddenly aroused.—Globe Democrat. CREAM BALM Gives relief at CATABLE COLOR once and cures.

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Going to Unoarth a Palace. To a friend at Berlin Dr. Schliemann writes from Athens that after completing his excavations in Livadia and Borotia, which were to engage him in April, he in-tended to commence work in Orchomones, and that he had given up his design of re-turning to Berlin in May or June. "It is bighly probable," says the dector, "that in autumn I shall begin to unearth the strongnuturn I shall begin to uncarth the strong-hold of the Atridic at Mycona. This work will probably last three years, and be the last I shall undertake in my lifetime. But oven now I venture to promise that I shall there unearth a palace, the plan of which has most resemblance to that of Troy or that of Tiryna."—Chicago Tribune.

Should Be an Earthly Paradise. A dollar a month will keep a Bengal man alive. Here is certainly the spot on earth where contentment, sufficiency, paradise should be. A distinguished Brahmin recently quoted from official reports the statement that \$0,003,000 of the Hindus are always in a state of semi-starvation; that most of the diseases are the result of hunger: that 3,000,000 or 4,000,000 die every eleventh year of agute famine. Over a large portion of China famine is chronic. Only a few years ago 7,000,000 starved to death in one visitation.—Chicago Horald. The Trick of a Chinaman

A Chinaman has been arrested at Spokage Falls, W. T., for having removed the fig-ures 50 from a revenue stamp in a very skillful manner and pasted them on a 81 greenback in such a manner as to make it appear as a 850 note. What is most singular is the fact that he succeeded in getting the bill changed, carrying away for it \$50 in good money.—Chicago lierald.

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For kissing goes by favor; E'on when you think her heart is caught flor funcy still will waver. Be sure, to win is not to wear; Nover the fairest of the fair Is fit for hope or worth desput;

Her love has no true savor—
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am thy friend, as a man may be; My heart will not go straying; Fill and drink to me merrily; Love is but idle playing. iero's not a woman was e'er so true To give her love where her love is due Since apples in Eden tempting grow. o apples in Edon somposite Prithee stop thy praying—
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From Milwankee and Chica another was deep in a novel, while a third, whose back hair repored in her lap, was reading to her friend in a low voice. Two or three were idly staring at the ceiling, and all looked supremely content with themselves and the world.

One by one as the prescribed half-hour in the "hot-room" came to an end, they disappeared, in charge of an attendant, into the adjoining bathing-rooms, whence issued mutiled sounds of vigorous thumpings and poundings, filling the soul of the novice with awe and curiosity.

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Every now and then a white-clad figure, issuing from the mysterious chamber, passed the "hot-room" on her way to the dressing closets, there to be snugly rolled up in blankets and left to follow her own woot will, whether it led her to the arms of Merpheus or the mystic mazes of Mrs. Browning's fancy, or, as with the writer, to the yielding up of herself to a delicious draumy languer, through which occasionally penetrated the chat from neighboring recents: "Don't you feel perfectly splendid!"

"Yes, just splendid!"
"Will you have some of my oil!"
"Won't it make my face shine." "Oh, no. You can put powder on afterward.

lowed for a "T. B.," as they are called by the craft, but when the additional laxuries of a manicure and podicure are indulged in four or five hours are often spent under the marble arches. The broughams and victorias of the de-

votaes, some of whom come twice or even three times a week, usually begin to arrive between 9 and 10 o'clock and are sometimes

Reversed Conditions of Sommambulism. Like insanity, somnambulism may reverse the ordinary tendencies and sentiments of the ordinary tendencies and sentiments of its victim. Thus a case is reported of a Carthusian monk who was remarkable for his candor and honesty while awake, but became a thief, robber, and plunderer of the dead when he walked in his sleep, and this, unfortunately, occurred almost every night. A pious clergyman became a genuine kleptomaniae in his sleep, and one occasion he aren maniac in his sleep; on one occasion he even blundered his own church. A case occurred in Maine, some years ago, in which the ten-loney was to suicide. Watchers had to be dency was to suicide. employed to prevent him carrying out this idea, which did not occur white he was awake. One night he escaped from his attendants, who soon heard an outcry from a

tondants, who soon heard an othery from a neighboring pasture. On investigation he was found suspended by a rope from the limb of a tree. When cut down he was found unburt, as he had tied the rope to his feet instead of to his neck.

Whatever acts the somnambulist commits are, necessarily, the outcome of the prevailing ideas, which may be true or falsa. Sometimes there is a confused condition of Agents by the numbers and the sales in a few months reach an enormous aggregate. Books which cost but 40 or 50 cents to manufacture in quantities are sold at \$3.50 to \$4 to subscribers, about one-half of this going to the agent. "The subscription book business has one maned salvantage over the trade business. In this appropriate the subscription book business. In this production of the subscription book business. In this appropriate the subscription book business. In this capital subscription book business are producted by the subscription beautiful to subscribe the subscription beautiful the subscription beautiful to subscribe the subscription beautiful to subscription beautiful to subscribe the subscription beautiful to subscription bea

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Argentina's Cattle and Shoop Interests. The gauchos are chiefly interested in cut-tla. This industry has risen to wonderful proportions. In 1854 there were 10,363,800 horned cuttle in these countries. In 1884 this number had increased to 15,000,000 The slaughter of cuttle amounts to 3,560,000 per annum. Two millions of these are for bome consumption. Each person in the republic consumes one-half of an animal each year; the other 1,500,000 are consumed by the saladoros, or slaughter houses, which prepare, freeze and export the meat to Europe. With the refrigerators and salting establishments the market of these plains is the world -Bishop Fowler's Argentina Letter.

Blindness Prevalent in Russia. Military reports lately published shows a startling providence of blindness in Russia. In that country one recruit in every 125 is totully blind.

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SATAL END OF A PLEASURE TRIP Six Persons Drowned, Four of Their Children.

Children.

Paovinence, R. L., June 28.—E. G.
Farmer, his wife Mary E., and his daughter
Mamie, aged 9, Mr. C. W. Glrsch, wife and
three children, both men being members of
the firm of Farmer, Girsch & Co., engravors and printers, also William G. Brayton,
their traveling salesman and his wife went
for a sail down the Boy at 2 p. m. Sunday in
the sail boat Wanderen. They reached Bristol
safely, and after a short stop started
towards Prudence island. The wind was
blowing strong, and Mr. Brayton, who was
sailing the boat, was unable to manago it.
About 6 p. m., when entering Pottor's cove
the beat ensited and six of the party were
drowned. The four children were in the
cabin and were not again seen alive. The cabin and were not again seen alive. The names of the other two victims are not known at this writing.

Travel by Rail. Chicago, June 28.—The Chicago & Grand Frunk ruilway has made important changes in time. Its morning train which formerly in time. Its morning train which formorly loft Unicago at 9:10 a.m. will leave hereafter at 8:05 a.m. Its limited express will leave, as heretofore, at 3:25 p.m. Its Athantic express leaving previously at 8:30 p.
m. will leave at 8:15 p. m. The Chicago & Grand Trunk and Detroit, 
Grand Havon and Milwaukee railways will 
sell Fourth of July excursion tickets at one

fare for the round trip, tickets good July 5, 4, and 5, and return up to and including July 6. These tickets will be sold at all points on their lines locally, and to points on the Grand Trunk system west of and In-cluding Terento, Buffalo, Niagara Falls and Suspension Bridge.

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Halting, Md., April 14, 1980.

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We expected through the circulation of your paper and others in which our notices appeared, to get a large demand for copies of this formula and our expectations have not only been met to the fullest degree, but exceeded our most singuine expectations. During the few mounts which have also seld since the first notice appeared, ten thousand invalids have placed themselves in charge of our Medical Department; all these cases received individual supervision, and the wonderful results that have been obtained, including in many cases a gair in weight from ton to twenty-dro pounds, notices of which have appeared in the papers, has also led to the use of this formula is due principally to the peculiar properties of Duffy's Pure Malt Whisky. The range of action of this remody comprises all lung, stomach, bowel affections and weakened conditions of the nervous system.

The extraordinary growth of our business has made is necessary for us to make special arrangements to meet the inquiry and attend to the supervision of the thousand arrangements to meet the inquiry and attend to the supervision of the thousand are afthe above eilments should fail to

sands who are using our remedy, and we sand to us for a copy of this formula, which we will send to us for a copy of this formula, which we will send with pleasure on receipt of a two-cent stamp, to any address that may be requested. With the formula we furnish evidence of its value which causes Builfy's pare malt whiskey and formula to become at once an established

formula to become at once an established household remedy.

We appreciate the fact that our measure of success is due to the interest manifested by your readers, and we desire that none who are alling from the discasse above referred to should remain unconscious of the fact that there is a simple and effective remedy that will restore health where disease now dwells.

THE DUFFY MALT WHISKEY CO.

Micoco's Blood Elixir is the only Blood Remody guaranteed. It is a positive cure for Ulcors, Erupticos or Syphilitic Poisoning. It purifies the whole system, and banishes all Rhematic and Neuralgie pains. We guarantee it. Prentice & Evenson, druggists, O. P. O.

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Humiliating Eraptions, Itching and Barning Skin Tortares, Leathsons Sores and every spocies of Itching, Scaly, Pimply, Inherited Scroulgus and Contaguous discuses of the Blood, Skin, and Scalp, with loss of Hair, from infancy to old age are positively cured by Cuticure, the great Skin Core, and Cuticure Soep, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, externally, and Cuticurents Hosolvent, the now Blood Parifice, internally.

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I have been afflicted since last March with a Skin disease the doctors called Eczema. My lace was covered with scabe and sor a, and the itching and burning were almost subcarable. Seeing your Cuticura Remedies so highly recommended, concluded to give them a trial, using the Juticura and Conterna Soap externally, and Resolvent internally, for four months. I call myself cured, in gratitude for which I make it is public externant.

Bread Brook, Conn.

SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK. SCALP, FACE, EARS AND NECK.

I was afficied with Eczena on the Scalp
Face, Ears and Neck, which the druggist where
I got your remelies, pronounced one of the
worst cases that had come under his notice?
He advised me to try your Caticura. Remedies,
and after five days my sealp and part of my
face were entirely cured, and I hope in another
week to have my cars, neck, and ute other part
of my face cured.

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HERMAN SLADE 120 E. 4th street, Now York. ITCHING DISEASES CURED. Cutionra stands at the bead of its class, or pecially is this the case with Cutionra Seap. Have had no unusually good safe this summer, owing to the prevolute of an aggravated form of the through some localities in the country, in which the Cutionra Remedies proved satisfactory.

W. L. HARDING, druggist.

Unightown, Ky.

CURE IN EVERY CASE. Your Cuticura Remedies entsell all other medicinces I keep for skin diseases. My cus-comers and patients say they have effected cure in every instance, where other remedies aver failed. H. W. BROCKWAY, M. D. Franklin Falls, N. B.

CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold by all druggists. Price: Cutienta 50 cents; Resolvent, SLM0; Soap, 25 cent. Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. Send for "How to cure skin discusses."

BEAUTIFY the Complexion and Soap.

Constitutional Catarrh.

No single disease has entailed me more sufforing or hastered the breaking up of the constitution than entarth. The sense of smell of taste, of sight of hearing, the human voice, the mind,—one or more, and sometimes all, yield to its destructive inducate. Thelpoisen it distincts toroughout the system attacks every vital force, and hookis up the most rebust of constitutions. Ignored, became but little understood, by most physicians, impotently as saided by quacks and charitans, those suffering from it have little bope to be relieved of it this side of the grave. It is then, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed late the heads competent and trustworthy. The new and hitherts untried method adopted by Dr. Sanford in the preparation of his hadical Cure has went in hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in alterding rolled in all lead colds, successive, smilling and obstructed breathing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell instead of hearting, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell instead hearing, and rapidly removes the most oppressive symptoms, clearing the bead, sweetening the breath, restoring the senses of smell instead hearing, and major the direase towards the langs, liver and kioneys.

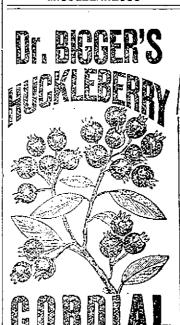
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Potter Drug & Chemical Co., Boston. Constitutional Catarrh

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AND CHILDREN TEETHING.

There are very few who do not know of this little bush growing inquigsite of our mountains and idlike bush growing inquigsite of our mountains and idlike but very few realize the fact that the little purple herry, which so many of us bave outen in most every shape, there is a principle in It. Inviting a wonderful effect on the bost of the little one testing, and curst Diarrhica by sometry and Comp Code.

When It is to gestioned that at this senson of the goar sudden and camprous attacks of the bowds are so frequent, and we here of so many deaths occurring before a physician can be gailed in its important that every household should proche themselves with some speedy relief, a dose of which will relieve the only and save nuclei anxiety. Dr. Biggess linetisherry Corfail by its sample reinedy which any child a metical bodile. Manufactured by WALFER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Gs.

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Flower Vases for lawns and cometeries. Come and see me. F. A. BENNETT. Janesville-Wisconsin mar28dsatwly

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Duted at the Capitol, in the city of Madison, this 18th day of May, 1886.

ERNET G. TIMME.
Secretary of State.
E. C. McFETRIBGE.
State Treasurer.
L. F. FRISBY,
Attorney General.

STATE OF WISCONSIN-COUNTY COURT 10B
Show County-In probate.
Notice is broby, given that at a special term of the County Court to be held in and for said county at the court bonne, in the city of Jarnewille, in said county, on the 2d Treeday of July next, being July 13th at 16 o'clock a.m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The petition of William Billito as creditor to be appointed the administrator of the estate of John Spence, deceased, late of said city.

— June 21, 1868.

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Is impossible if the Di-gestion is impaired, the Liver inactive, or the CONSTIPATION, LAYER INBULVE, OF LINE BOWELS CONSTIPATION, TAXTANL'S Effervoscent Seltzer Aperiont will cure Constipation Sick Headache and Dyspepsia. It regulates the owners and canable those of feeble direction to capy their food. It reduces every, Cools the Bloor, is invaluable in Files and Inflammatory diseases, and is a justy enteemed Aperion for Children. Bornominal, Reliable Educant, it should be found in every home. bold Sold by draggiate sterywhere. Manufactured only by Tarrent Seltzer Aperiont.

Finest Selection For the Least Money.

The above sale has been adjourned to July 3d 1880, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the court house.
GEORGE HANTHORN,
Sheriff of Rock county, Wis.
A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plaintiffs

Notice to Publishers.

STATE OF WISCONSIN

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE, [88]

SEALED PROPESSALS WILL. BE SECRIFY
at the office of the Secretary of State, in the
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Capital at Statement of the Secretary of State of Wisconsin, beginning with volume 53
of said Reports, for the term of eight (8) years.

Each bidder must deposit with the State
Pressurer, before making his proposals, the
sum of one thousand dollars (\$1.00), to be forfeited in case he shall not make a contract according to his proposals, if accepted, and according to the requirements of said chapter 124,
Inwa of 1875.

The successful bidder must make a contract
according to the terms of said chapter 124, lows of
1876, within thirty (30) days after notice of the
acceptance of his proposals, and must also file
with the State Treasurer a bond in the penal
sum of ten thousand dollars (\$10,000) condition
of as in said act provided.

Blank forms of bids and bonds will be
furnished on application to the Secretary of the
State.

Commissioners of Public Printing.

By the Court

AMOS P. PRICHARD,
County Judge.

This paper is kept on file at the office of

TIMES BUILDING Chestnut PHILADELPHIA ESTIMATES AT LOWEST CASH RATOR FREE

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LEGAL NOTICES.

The above sale has been adjourned to May 2d, 1886, same time and place.

GEORGE HANTHURN, Sheriff of Rock County, Wis.

A. A. JACKSON, Attorney for plantiffs.

Notice to Publishers.

LOCAL MATTERS. The Empire Cross Spring Company keep on hand the best assortment of carriages, buggies and light wagon: to be found in the city. They seli at the lowest prices, especially when the quality of the

work is considered. Fire works given away at the Sea Side. regular weekly meeting this evening-Two bunches of fire crackers for five lodge room in the Judd block, North Main

Carealine, the food of foods at Den nistor's. Try a box for tea.

Fire-works given away at the Sea Side. Two bunches of fire crackers for

monthly communication this evening at Choice full cream cheese 10 cents per Masonie hall. pound at Brace & Brown's, East End grocery.

Repairing of all kinds on the shortest notice at the Empire Cross Spring Co. Janesville

Call at L. Canniff's on Public square for tobacco. Cigars by the box a special-

Fire-works given away at the Sea Bide. Two bunches of fire crackers for five cents.

For the best and most durable as well as the cheapest carriages, buggies and light wagons go to the Empire Cross Spring Co., Janesville, Wis., and you will be sure to save money and secure what you want.

The Clipper flour guaranteed the best family flour made, \$1.10 per sack at J.

REAL ESTATE.-If you wish to bu? sell, exchange or rent a house and lot or a business block in the city, or a farm in the country, you had better patronize H. H. BLANCHARD.

Call at L. Canniff's on the Public source for cheapest organs in the city.

Do you want the best bread in the city If you do, call at Brace & Brown's and try their celebrated home-made bread,-

If you want a good smoke go to L Canniff's.

Excellent brewers's grain for sale

The best fodder for cows and hogs Enquire at Caralachap & Knipp's. Vales' celebrated bread five cents a loaf

at Jones'; try it and you will use no Organs by the box a specialty. Givous

a call before purchasing elsewhere. We are bound to suit you. J. W. Brown, Lappin block. Shurtleff's brick cream at Skinner's.

J. W. Brown keeps the finest imported and domestic eigars in the city. Call at Golling's and try a dish of

Shurtleff's best ice cream. All bost XXX orackers, fresh from the factory five cents per pound at Brace &

Brown's East End grocery. Oigars, wholesale and retail, at J. W Brown's eigar store, Lappin block.

Shurtleff's cream served at parties by Skinner. Telephone or mail orders promptly filled.

Don't forget that we can show you more and better tea for the money than any other house in the city. Call and BRACE & BROWN. East End Grocery.

Wanted-by a first class house paintersmall jobs of painting to do afternoons and Saturdays; also paper banging. Low prices. Call at 48 North Juckson street,

Shurtleff's ice cream put up in any form and delivered to any part of the city. Order at Skinner's.

Fresh fish every day direct from Lake Superior, eight cents a pound at J. H. Jones' opposite Myers house East Mil- and from Savannah, passed through this

Jones knocks them all out on fine teas and coffees, a full line of Bell, Conradia Cos, Try them. If you want a good spring or summer

suit, go to T. J. Zeigler's, corner Main and Milwankee streets. The principal reason of Archie Reid's

immense parasol sale is that his prices are about one half what others ask.

A full line of ladies' or gent's guaze underwear, either long or short eleeves, at 25 cents. Special bargain.

ARCHIE REID.

T. J. Zeigler has the best assortment

of hats in the city. Warner Bro's adjustable flexible hip corset, in sizes 17 and 18, worth \$1,25, for 50 cents at Archie Reid's,

Use Buckle shields and save your horse's tail. For sale at Jas. A. Fathers.

An immense stock of cashmere shawls and searts-embroidered and plain-al colors, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Fon Sanz-Horse, buggy and cart. JOHN G. REXFORD.

Novelties in aniant's dress, laco caps and all new moslin underwear, all at wholesale cost at Archie Reid's.

See our cashmere shawls, in all colors, including the new shades of tan, at \$1.50. reaved parents have the sympathy of a They will please you.

BORT, BAILEY & Co. See the 20-cent lace stripe piques for

10 cents per yard at Archie Reid's. Shurtleff's best cream by the gallon or

in bricks, delivered to parties in any part of the city at Golling's. Fine new brands of cigare at Chase's.

Fifty dozen colored percale shirts worth \$1.50, at the low price of 76 cents including only and three collars, at T Buy the boss coffee and tes pot, and

and save one-half, at Wheelock's crockery store. Have your stoves stored, blacked and

set up next season. METCALF & GOWDEY.

Summer shawls of all kinds and desoription, at popular prices, at Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Another large invoice of those 30-inch French satines at 121/4 cents per yard, a Bort, Bailey & Co's.

Breifiets. -Regular meeting of ouncil this evening. The board of review is now in session at the office of the city clerk. A number of Janesville eporte

pushing on towards the cemeteries.

-Crystal Temple of Honor No. 32-

-The Angleworm club will celebrate

the glorious Fourth by spending Mon-

day on Bunker Hill shooting Peoris

-Janesville Lodge No. 55, A. F. and

-The public library will be closed one

week for necessary repairs. The public

will take due notice and govern them.

-The street commissioner, under the

furection of the second ward aldermen,

-The pulpit of the Baptist church

was filled by the Rov. W. F. Brown yes-

terday, the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hodge,

taking Mr. Brown's place in the Presby-

-The name of J. L. Bear, of the town

of Janesville, was omitted from our list

of candidates for sheriff, on Saturday.

Mr. Bear has many ardent supporters

-While the Chicago stock freight was

being made up in the Chicago, Milwan-

kee & St. Paul yards Saturkay night, S.

W. Briggs, a brakeman living in Chica-

go, had one hand smashed so that ampu

-A suit regarding the opening of

road in the town of Union is before

Judge Bennett this afternoon. 'The suit

works, of Beloit, is a party was to have

come up the morning, but was put over

-The young ladies of Trinity Parish

guild will be pleased to meet their friends

at the residence of Mr. J. B. Doc, to-

morrow (Tuesday) evening. Ice cream

and cake will be served and many pretty

aprons and fancy articles be offered for

-A tin form full of ice cream was

stolen from a South Main street resi-

dence the other night and now the own-

or is wondering why the thieves could

not have brought back the can. He

says that they didn't return anything-

-Mr. James Helmes, of Academy

treet, is exhibiting a sample of Fag's

son, Walter Helmes, on Main street.

-The signs and indications seem is-

vorable, yet the rain cometh not in this

vicinity. Copious showers have been

very frequentall around Janesville, but

bere has been nothing more than t

aprinkle here in two weeks, and then

regetation are suffering for the want of

we have had a regalar rain that wet the

-The North Fourth street bridge com-

almost funds enough for the completion

of the bridge. They have already order-

work will be commenced as soon as the

pile driver can be secured. The com-

-An excursion train, consisting of

gineers and their families, picked up

along the St. Paul lines from Chicago

city yesterday morning about nine

o'clock, for Madison, where a meeting of

the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-

gineers was held yesterday. About six

hundred engineers were present, coming

from all parts of the Northwestern coun-

try. The excursion train returned late in

-On Saturday, Mr. Henry A. Doty

treated the employees of that company

prise, going to Pope Springs, where they

Spout a few hours in the pleasant shad

of that popular resort. The young ladie?

kindness of Mr. Doty in thus giving

them such an opportunity to spend a day

in the woods, and are also greatful to

Capt. Buchholz of the Enterprise, for

making everything so pleasant and com-

fortable both on the river and at the

springs, and all voted the springs a jolly

-At an early hour yesterday morning

the death messenger entered the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Berrell, No. 55

Chatham street, and claimed their little

three-year-old son Willie as its victim,

Little Willie had suffered for over two

months with pneumonis, which develop-

ed into consumption and carried his little

life beyond the Dark Valley. The be-

large circle of friends in their sad moura-

ing. Thof uneral will be held at the

house on to-morrow (Tuesday) morning,

-The Graphic News of July 3d, will

present a double page of the now famous

Detroit base ball club. The members

of the coming champion team will be

shown in full uniform, and the illustra

tions will be the most lifelike and finely

executed representation of a base ball

nine ever published in this country.

The Great Four, and [all others will be

shown, and every lover of the national

pastime should have a picture of this

great team. In addition to this treat,

the paper will contain many other inter

esting illustrations. The title page will

Gov. Alger, of Michigan.

be occupied by a magnificent picture of

goods continues all this week at the New

York Saving store. Stock must be re-

place to hold a picnic.

the evening.

ground sufficiently to do any good.

not even their thanks.

in which the Merrill & houston iron

tation had to be performed.

and is well qualified for the position.

is doing some pretty heavy and substan-

tial work on North Fifth street.

selves accordingly.

terian pulpit.

A. M., assembles in regular semi-

moved out. No matter what the sacrifice. Millinery goods, hat shapes, flowers feathers, trimmings, and trimmed hats are being slaughtered regardless of cost, any price to make a sale is the rule in this department. Immense bargains in parasols, hosiery, gloves, silk mitts, robe up to Lake Roshkonong yesterday to dresses, etc., in fact throughout our enwitness the swimming match. -Workmen on the street railway have tire stock. Now is the time for bargains There never will be a better chance. prossed the railway tracks, and are now

> -This morning as Mr. Frank Loudon vas driving down town with a load of berries he attempted to cross the raiload track at Academy street. The street there has been partly torn up by the street railway men: and while looking to see which would be the best way to go, a flying switch was made by the yard men, and a single freight car came rolling down towards the crossing. The flagman gave no signal, and before Mr. Loudon saw the car be was almost directly in front of it, his horse refusing to move either way. By a vigorous application of the brake, a brakeman on the car managed to check it so that when the collision occurred the wagon was thrown from the track without sustaining much injury, but it was by a more chance that serious accident, and perhaps loss of lite, was avoided. More eaution should be used by train-men in making these flying switches, and the flag-men should be instructed not to let their regard for sconomy in the wear and tear of flags in-

> teriere with their duty. —The patrol wagon now being manufactured at the Empire Cross Spring Co's works in this city, is approaching completion and will be a "thing of beauty as far as beauty goes, and will put it into service in the police department to stand any service it may be called upon to perform. It certainly has the appearance of strength and durability; the design of the vehicle is something new and indicates that it will be easy to bandle and get around the city with, and while in conversation with Colonel Lagrange this morning, we concluded that he himself would superintend the finishing of the "little celucie with his brush, as be remarked that be wanted

distinctly understood that the "police patrol wagon" came from the shops of the Empire Cross Spring Co., of Janesville, and he wanted every one to furniture in the police department, and no mistake. Already the Empire Cross Spring company are in receipt of letters from the authorities of other cities making mquiries regarding the wagon; and they expect to build several others upon the completion of this one.

-- On Saturday night, about 10 o'clock as a couple of ladies were returning to prolitic red carrant, picked from his their home in the first ward, they noticed bushes planted a year ago. The fruit is two suspicious looking men following them. Reaching Bluff [street, near the large and very fine. Samples may be seen at his garden or at the store of his residence of City Clerk Church, the ladies halted near a gas light in order that the men might pass by. On coming up to the ladies one of the men grabbed her hand-bag, at the same time the lady screamed for help. Luckily a gentlemun residing with Mr. Hony's family, on the corner of the street, heard the appeal for help and hurried to the scene, only a very light shower. Pastures and the robbers seeing his approach beat s hasty retreat. They were given chase, moisture. It has been five weeks since and one was caught a short distance away, but in a soufile he released himself and made his escape. Yesterday morning the lady's hand-bag was found in Mr. mittee report that they have seemed J. R. Botsford's door yard, where it bad been thrown by the robber when he realized that he would be captured. Nothing d the lumber for the bridge, and the was missing from it. The robber, in the senfile, lost his hat, which is now in the possession of Marshal Hogan. The ladies mittee hope others who are favorable to | say that they noticed the men on Satur-

seven coaches, loaded with railway en-The great "mark down sale" continues all this week at the New York Saving

day, but is not certain.

### OBITUARY.

EMILY TUTTLE.

Emily Tuttle passed peacefully away this morning at 8:30 o'clock, at the resi dence of her son-in-law, O. E. Roof, on Lincoln street. Mrs. Tuttle was born in 1805, in Herkimer county, New York, where she lived until she came to Wisof the H. A. Doty eiger box factory, consin in 1857. Since then she has lived with her daughter, Mrs. Roof, who was to a steamboat ride on the steamer Enter- her only child. She was a member of the First Methodist church in this city. An earnest, devoted ohristian, her sim was to live up exemplary life. She leaves

of the fectory are greatly pleased at the sprecious memory. For some time she has been very fooble. The weary wheels of life ceased to move and she has passed to that rest that remaineth to the people of God.

The funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 o'clock from the residence conducted by Rev. T. Walker.

#### Personal. -Miss Genevive Rich has returned

from Chicago, where she has been attending school. -D. H. Walker, son of Rev. T. Walker, of this city, who has been attending

Lawrence University at Appleton, Wis., is at home to spend vacation.

### Exeursion Rates.

The Chicago, Milwaukoo & St. Paul railroad will sell exoursion tickets to all points on their lines in Wisconsin and Illinois at one and one-fifth fare, July 3, 4th and 5th, good to return July 6th. On all points in Iows at one and one-

Choral Union, Attention! The Choral Union will hold a business meeting at the Guards' armory Tuesday evening, June 29, at eight o'clock. A full attendance is desired. Mombers holding concert tickets will please come prepared

### For Bargains

In fine lots and other property, do not the power of beer is felt. When tail to see my list before you buy, never Jupiter [node his head the universe has been a better time than the present to invost your money, and double it in the political world is thrown into conone year. Give me a call when you want to buy or sell.

Carter's Spruce Beer. Try a bottle of Carter's spruce beer duced prior to our annual inventor, for sale at all the leading restaurants rate is sealed. The flat goes forth from

We don't much care what sort of prices and saloons. A nice drink for a hot we get for goods, but they must be day,

SALOON AND PUBLIC.

The Question of Liquor Selling by the Rev. Father Roche.

A Traffic that Will be Evil Until Many Changes are Made.

An Ablo Discourse

pecomo a bitter zeal, a blind fanaticism | orable busin ess? Can we endorse it? that does not permit them to make the proper distinctions. On account of the mmense difficulty of separating the needed one more argument to destroy practice, the abuse from the use of alcoholio drinks, they rashly assert what they can prove neither by the force of human | many saloons that they cannot make an reason nor by any argument coming through revelation, namely, that there is no such difference. They assert that the well as of utility". Col. Lagrange says use of alcoholic drinks is not only not who allow young men to bring young he will eclipse the new hose carriages as | indifferent or innocent :n itself, not that | it is in general dangerous, not that it is drown their scruples or their decency in always and under all circumstances evil. Of course if we admit the truth of their so expose themselves; but they are often assertion as to the use, we must with them deny to the individual the right to sell alcoholic drinks; we must with them deny to the state the nower to license or permit anyone to sell them. But we Catholics are not prepared to go so far. We are prepared to say, however, that as

IN ALL CASES DANGEROUS, and in many, i2 not most cases, down right evil." Father Roche then pointed out some of the features that must be eliminated from the traffic before it could be respected, and unless the e were know it. It will be a handy piece of taken out he believed the whole business should be forbidden. The first was secrecy. What is good lloves the light and needs no investigation. The saloon alone of all business courts secrecy. The liquor seller may say that nothing wrong is done behind his acreens. Then why not take them down? Perhaps he says happiness and virtue of our people.

now carried on the saloon business is

that they are for the good of the public and keep the uninitiated from the sights that may lead to the ruin and disgrace of a drunkard's lafe. Let the truth be known. These

BLINES AND SCREENS are there to protect or to give a feeling of security to the customers—from what? One from the indignant glance of a severely tried wife, who might otherwise see her protector and cherisher-God save the mark—making a gripping idiot of himself and spending with lavish generosity the money that should who has promised to be his wife, thinking him to be noble and pure and sober. Some prominent man, protected in his hypocricy in preaching sobriety in pub-

c, and indulging his appetite in private. The second dangerous circumstance is ts time. . There should be no Sanday trade in drink, and many[Christian com-

open to the initiated. The saloons should only be allowed to keep open during certain hours, in fact it is only the very lowest establishments anywhere that ever run during the night. But why Slore. should the saloons be allowed to remain open until midnight, or even until eleven o'clock? Why not take nine, or at the very latest ten o'clock, for siter that only riotous livers patronize these establishments. It is well known that the heaviest dricking is done late in the evening, the great. est amount of violence is done late, and

it is at a late hour that officers collect most of the boarders for the jails. Lounging in saloons is one of the greatest evils. If this was not permitted there would be fewer eastomers and those few would not drick so deeply One thing at least can be done and the pest sentiment of the community requires that it be attended to, This is in these places. They draw into places of danger the young and thoughtless, and if gaming is be allowed by our authorities it should be kept away from the

cess in drinking. Let the liquor business stand or fall on its own merits. This Monday evening, June 28, will be all that we should insist on. If the saloon is at can be desired. New sconery and elebost a threat to the community in which gant postumes will add to the picturesque it is located, it becomes a hundred fold ness of the play, and all that artistic worse where it is allowed to skill and versatile talent can suggest will warmer, make ats ugly appearance at render the personations most be sutiful the very doors of

saloons, for in every case it leads to ex-

Children are daily made familiar with this death dealing business. Youths gather around it as flies around a carcass. wretched women who would not dream of entering a down town saloon, slip in at J. S. Gons' Son & Co., tobacco brokers, the back door, and even men who would hesitate to walk a mile for their glass of week ending June 26, 1886: toddy can easily persuade themselves to seek it around the corner. There they to 18 cents. find company of their own sort and are always sure of a welcome. Homes are deserted early in the evening and the sa- | 11 cents.

loon soon becomes the hub of the com-

munity, its proprietor owning his neigh-

ITS INTENDED VICTIMS.

bors', body and soul. Things have so gone on that

EVEN IN NATIONAL POLITICS. quakes. The saloon keeper nods and fusion. A scholarly, brainy, honest, straightforward man is put up for office. But unfortunately for his ambition he has said sometime that the saloon business should be better restrained. His King Gambrinus. Down with him.

Some one with more impudence than

brains, more love for whisky than learning, is put up against him. Election day comes, and from garret and hovel, from by-way and alley, come swarming

LIKE GUTTER BATS AFTER A RAIN,

scum of the city, idle Kvagabonds, thuge, burglars, draukards, and wife beaters, the property of the saloon keeper, at the saloon keeper's bidding, to vote for Mulcahey and personal liberty. What is the result? New York has a saloon for every twentythree yoters. It has 12,000 liquor shops At St. Mary's church last evening the It has its liquor aldermon in good pro-Rev. R. J. Roche preached upon the portion, and it has its bribe seeking attemperance question and was listened to dermen. There is in Philadelphia, they by a large audience. St. Patrick's T. A. say, one saloon for every twenty-nine & B. society attended in a body and voters. Chicago is not behind in saloon, many from the other churches of the city keepers, soloon aldermon and bribe takers ristened to the reverend gentleman's able its election scanduls and return corrupdiscourse. It was substantially as fol- tions, mostly done by liquor men or in their fayor. Very much of all this would The saloon business is not in itself be stopped by restricting the number bad; that is, when properly carried on it of saloons and confining them opposes neither the law of God nor the to the business part of town law of the land. That is the ideal saloon | Many uplawful practices are resorted to business. In admitting so much, I know by the liquor dealers; for, not content I sot myself up in opposition to a large with ordinary enstomers, they do not number of very respectable persons in hesitate to sell to those un'ortunates our country who unfortunately allow known as habitual drunkards, and youths their zeal against the cyils springing our also easily secure alcoholic drinks from the traffic in intextenting drinks to without the least trouble. Is this hon-TIS THE LAST STRAW

that breaks the camel's back. If we

our patience with the galoon business one more argument against allowing so honest living, it may be found in this that there are many saloon keepers in the large cities, and even in our own women, even girls to the saloons to wine. Of course only giddy girls would only giddy before drinking but ruined after it. It is well known also that many saloons are only the entrance to house of prostitution: It is not necessary to draw out this argument. A bint is encuch. These arguments are not to impeach the character of every saloon keeper and to stamp his house as a place of assignation, but as reasons why we should insist on having sulpans so 76 stricted as to time and manner and name ber and locality, as to make it possible to have them under the watchful eye of the officers of the law. Allow them curtains and screens; allow late hours; allow them to struggle out to the suburbs; allow them increase in number beyond the power of legitimate business to support, and you allow all these evils and many others to come down like the plagues of Egypt to destroy the peace

#### HE DIDN'T MEAN TO.

Berman, of Befolt, Charged With Horse Stealing Blakes tant

John Herman, a middle aged man of Tentonic appearance, is before the municinal court this afternoon on a charge of attempted horse stealing. It is alleged that on the night of June 12th, the men in the office of A. J. Adams' livery stable hourd a noise in snother part of the establishment and upon investigating found Herman leading out go to clothe his children. Some young a norse. He was arrested and held over man from the eyes of some truthful girl for trial. When put on the stand to-day he did not deny that he had been found as described, but said that he was too drunk to know what he had been doing. During the day he had suffered from a severe toothuche, and had taken several drinks of whishy to quiet the pain. He claimed that he was not a drinking man, and that the whisky so upset him that munities have recognized this fact he knew nothing at all of what was going requiring all business to bu on. He remembered having been in the suspended on the Lord's day. But even stable, and of feeling along the wall in by a water proof coating of the building of the bridge will step for day night as they passed by the Grand when the traffic is not openly carried on the part where the horses were kept but tarred boards. Boards are seldem ward and subscribe to the fund. Every hotel, and one of them thinks she iden on Sandsy many cylis arise from having except for that everything was forgotten. used inowadays in large cities where The trial is still in progress before a as we go to press.

> The great "mark down sage" continues all this week at the New York Saving

### Girin' Social Club.

The following charming programme has been prepared for the entertainment for the benefit of the Girls' Social club: Anderson's Orchestra

90NOS OF SEVEN. Soven Times One—Exultation...Edith Hayward Soven Times Two—Remance...Bibs Ida Nicholis Seven Times Torec-Love..... Florence De Long
Seven Times Four-Matrimony.

Mrs Tora McKey
Seven Times Five-Widowhood. Miss Leech

Seven Times Six-Giving in Marriage.

Miss Draper
Seven Times Seven—Longing for Home.

to forbid all dancing, music, and guming where several of Shakespeare's leading characters are solourning. Lady Mucbeth...... Mrs. J. B. Day.

□Portia......Miss Ida Davies. Juliet......Mrs. Levi P. Bliss. Ophelia,..... Miss Lucy Conger. Brevity is the soul of wit and the heart of entertainment, therefore, possessing register was 68 and 84 degrees above this, the "feast of reason" offered for

See those 121/20 lawns which we are running out at 5c. They are an immerse N. Y. SAVING STORE.

Tobucco Salen. Sales of seed less tobacco reported by No. 131 Water street, New York, for the

200 cases, crop of 1881, Pennsylvania, at 11% 18 cases, crop of 1932, Pennsylvania, at

800 cases, crop of 1883, Pennsylvania, at 8 to 765 cases, crop of 1884, State Havana, 81/4 to 150 cases, crop of 1881, Wisconsin Havans

at 10:4 to 13 cents. 100 cases, crop of 1885, Ohio p. t. 150 cases, crop of 1893, Ohio pt. 100 cases, crop of 1885, Little Dutch, p. t. 200 cases, Sundreis, at 1% to 25 conts. Total cases, 2,732. The great "mark down sale" continues

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I can loan several thousand dollars on good security at seven and eight per All other groceries at cost.

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BELOIT BURGLARS Prof. Chas. W. Merriman Shot

Our sister city of Beloit is in a fever heat of excitement to-day, caused by an attempt of a couple of burglars this morning at shooting and mortally woundng Prof. Charles W. Merriman, superintendent of the Beloit High School, the particulurs being substantially as follows On Saturday Prof. Merriman drow his salary as principal of the High School, as is supposed, for the year. At two o'clock this morning the professor was wakened by the burglars, and he at empted to shut them in a room and hold them until assistance arrived. While this was going on, the burglars shot the professor, the ball entering the head nea one of his ears, the wound being considered mortal. At the time our informint left, the ball had not been found, the

critical condition. The burglars escaped without securin ny booty. Prof. Merriman is a promi nent citizen of Beloit, is a son of Dr. Merriman, and has resided in Beloit number of years. The excitement over the altooting is intense, and every effor is being made to capture the burglars. LATER.

professor being still alive, but in a ver

A telephone dispatch from the Seloi Free Press office this afternoon state that Prof. Merriman is still alive. The doctors have not yet found the ball which is lodged in the professor's neck, and it is not yet known whether the wound will prove fatal.

The burglars entered the professor com at about two o'clock, he being wakened by the light and the burglars ansacking the room; while the ourglars were thus at world Prel. Merriman slipped out of the room, pulling the door after him, supposing that he had the burglars in a trap: he called to a brother who was sleeping in another part of the house but before the brother reached the scene the burglars had opened the door, and in the scuille to get out of the house, Prof. Merriman was shot in the head. Opposite American Express office, The burglars secured about thirty dol. ars in money. A special meeting of the Beloit com-

mon council has been called for this evening, for the purpose of offering a reward for the capture of the burglars One man was arrested this morning on

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## THE NUREET RAILWAY.

How Work in Progressing-Roms Interest. The street car track along West Mil waukee street is now being paved with six meh blocks of ceder. They are laid directly upon the sand instead of being placed on boards as in the old Nichol son pavement. The object of this change is to allow water falling on the street to seak down into the earth instead of being held up around the blocks block pavement is being put in, as the Extra quality lawns 5c a yd roadway is believed to be much more durable without them. The laying of the car track is progressing rapidly. This morning the railroad crossing at Acade- | Oriental laces 6, 8, 10, 12 and 15c my street was reached and ties were laid Embroideries 2, 3, 5 7, 8 and 10c for quite a distance beyond; but the frogs Jerseys 50c 1 00, 1 50 and \$2 00

to be pat down where the tracks cross have not yet strived. There is a possibility that the line will be extended along along Academy street to Pearl street although many people on Washington street will work hard to bave it out in as decided upon.

### The Weather.

At seven o'clock vesterdey morning the thermometer indicated 70 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy, with northeast wind At 1 p. m. the register was 92 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with cast wind. For the corresponding hours Children Suits I 50 and \$2 00 last year the register was 71 and 92 degrees above zero. At seven o'clock this morning the thermometer indicated Men's Suits, common \$3 50 61 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. At one o'clock p. m. the Men's all wool 8, 9, \$10 register was 81 degrees above zero. Partly cloudy with north wind. For the coresponding hours one year ago the

WASHINGTON, June 28-Signal service predictions: For Michigan and Wisconsin. Generally tair weather, variable winds, becoming warmer. Slightly

zero.

One Minute Coffee. We have just received the finest Man dheling Java coffee ever sold in Janes. ville, at 33o. We have also received a special mill for powdering coffees, and

when so ordered. THE CHINA TEA STORE. Great Bale of Staple and Fancy Gro. cerles at Cost.

re ready to nowder coffees of all grades

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We call especial attention to our laces, embroideries and Jerseys, as we can aave you fully 331 per

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## CLOTHING, HATS, ETC.

Boys' Knee Pants 40c Boys' Corduroy Pants 75c Boys' Suits 2 00 and \$2 50 Youth 'Suits 3 50 \$4 00 Men's Good Suits 6, 7 and \$8 00 Men's fine Diagonal Suits \$12 75 Men's Baraboo Cass Suits \$13 00 Men's Indigo Beaver, extra fine, this is the same suit usually sold for \$18 00 for 12 00. Working Shirts, 25 and 50c Percale Shirts, 3 collars and cuffs

### MISCELLANEOUS.

Two Fine Combs 5cl

2 Pint Cups for 5c Large Wash Basin 5c 8 quart Milk Pan 8e Knives and Forks 50 each Knives, very fine, 10 and 12 cents Floor Oil Cloth 37c a yd 14 quart Milk Pail 24c Dish Pans 20 and 25e Dippers 5c

Dress Buttons, largest stock in the city at less than half price. Besides large lines of Laces, Ribbons, Collars and Neckwear, Goods, Silk Velvets, Plumes, Tips and 1001 other articles.

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Janesville muslin 42c a vd Victoria lawns 9-10 and 122c Persian lawns 12 and 15c a yd Double width bunting 18c a yd

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Lamps, 25, 30 and 40c Hauging Lamps \$2 00 up